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# THE STENTOR.

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## COLLEGE NOTES.

J. K. Anderson spent Friday night in Lake Forest.

Scouler, '01, has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

A. H. Colwell spent Saturday and Sunday in Rogers Park.

Arthur S. Reid, ex-99, left Monday to enter Williams college.

The old presidents office is now used for a German recitation room.

Mr. Enie Hall visited with W. K. Herrick in the new dormitory Saturday.

Prof. Halsey was unable to meet his classes the latter part of last week.

Dave Fales has taken the two room suite on the second floor of the new dormitory.

Miss Augusta Stuart has left Chicago University and has re-entered Lake Forest.

Prof. Eager took supper and spent the evening Thursday with the Phi Pi Epsilon boys.

The new schedules for next term's work are out, and may be obtained of Prof. McNeill.

There are twenty-five men trying for the Glee Club alone. This is rather unusual in Lake Forest.

A game of indoor base ball is being arranged with the Alumni for next Saturday evening.

Phi Pi Epsilon has introduced a new college hat, black, with red trimmings and the letters L. F. U.

Rice & Carron will receive payment for the subscriptions to the STENTOR at the College Book Store.

J. J. Jackson has been confined to the house this week on account of an injury received in the gymnasium.

Private musicals and "stag" dances in the

Athanaean Hall have become very popular of late. A choice company is always in attendance.

Peter Q. Hashinghans:—"I am going out walking with my sister."

E. Raymond Gies:—"Oh yes, when did she consent to be your sister?"

Several new men have been wearing Phi Pi Epsilon's colors, purple and old gold, this week. The pledged men are Walker, Hoagland, Denslow, Nate Swift; with L. Sickles as an associate member.

The Glee Club had its first practice Thursday evening, and learned a couple of new pieces. Leader Brown thinks the work of the candidates gives great promise, if only every rehearsal is as well attended.

The new dormitory has already brought about a long wished for effect. The student body is more of a unit now in interests and college spirit than it has been for several years. Let us hope the good work will go on.

The Blacks and the Blues played a game of basket ball in the "gym" Thursday afternoon. The Blacks won, twelve to nothing. The features were the goal throwing of Jaeger and Brown. The following was the line up:—

Blacks	Blues
Jaeger.....	center. Capt. W. Jackson,
Miller }	guards..... Herrick,
Anderson }	Colwell,
Brown, Capt. }	Swift (Blackler)
Curtis }	Sickles

The college bell is even now trying to make an impression on the dense misty air, and a company of wearied students is leaving the last recitation. Suddenly their looks of relief give place to expressions of pain and consternation. The peaceful band is changed into a rushing, pushing mob, each man bent on his own safety. All else is forgotten in that moment of fear. On they speed, terror written in every line of their faces. They reach the shelter of their

room, and midst the sound of bolting doors and ringing keys, a great sigh of relief ascends to heaven. Ah! yonder approaches Caron with the reading room subscription papers!

T'was the hour of midnight and all through the house, nothing was stirring, not even a—Freshman's pony. Down the corridor a worn out (?) Senior is snoring in melodious tones. Further up sounds the shrill tenor of a "Soph." Suddenly awful sounds shatter the quiet (?). Anon the noise resolves itself into the witching strains of "Home Sweet Home." Some home-sick youths are giving their good night concert upon the roof garden. Give me the snoring instead!

### The New Dormitory.

If there can ought be in a name,

And Marshall Fields' field's known by all,  
Why not but give his name to fame,

And call the "new dorm" Halsey's Hall?

### Flashes From the Wires.

Jan. 5—Davies late for breakfast. General excitement.

Jan. 6—Hannant on time for lunch. Rumors of his suffering under temporary mental derangement.

Jan. 7—8 a. m. Arrival of Tewksbury's daily "billy doo."

9:20 a. m. Arrival of second ditto.

11:36 a. m. Arrival of third ditto.

5:50 p. m. Arrival of fourth ditto.

(Continued in our next)

Jan. 8—Rumor that carpenter is filing his saw on third floor of dormitory. Investigation proves it to be Herrick inflicting a vocal solo on his room-mate.

He was a strong man, great and broad,  
He'd carried weights, and crowds had awed,  
By feats of strength and might;  
One thing he could not carry long,  
The burden of a common song,  
Be't heavy, gay or light.  
Alas! his strength was all in vain,  
It brought him grief and endless pain,  
A tune he could not carry.

R. H. C. '00.

The Rose Technic for December contains an interesting article on the new Yerkes telescope.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Glass and wife were guests of Miss Mack at the Dormitory.

Several new students have been enrolled since the Christmas holidays.

Principal Welch's father has been a guest with him for the past few days.

The Seniors are still hoping for a good sleighing snow. So are the Juniors.

Prof. and Mrs. Welch will entertain the University club at the next regular meeting.

Mr. A. E. Hall, proprietor of the book store, has lately added a fine line of candies to his stock.

An alarm of fire aroused the "Dorm," Thursday night, but happily there was no cause for it.

The boys have discovered a skating pond situated across the track to which they make daily excursions.

Sprague—Say, Johnson, who is the champion Halma player?

Johnson—Why, I am, of course.

Wednesday evening, just after the roll of sunset gun, the martial music at Fort Sheridan could be heard on the Academy campus.

Prof. and Mrs. Welch and Prof. McKee will attend the concert at the Auditorium next Monday night to hear Plancon and Nordica.

George Chandler, alias "Pood" was recently a visitor of the "Cad." Last year he was a student of this school but is now at Williams College.

The "Cad" Glee Club was well attended, last night. This should be a matter of personal pride with all the boys. Let everyone help Mr. Bergan out.

Prof. Welch had a little writing class of his own, last Thursday. Among those who took lessons were: Sprague, Lyberg, Erb, McClure, Fales, Bergan and Watson.

A number of the boys are practicing with the College Glee Club and expect to break the monotony of the spring vacation by being out with the club when they make their annual trip in the spring.

The "Dorm" boys may cut this out as a reminder:—Study hours, 7:00-8:30; 8:45-10:00. Fifteen minutes for refreshments. Indi-

vidual work in studying. No visiting during study hours. Such is the last decree.

Special arrangements have been made whereby those desiring to take lessons on stringed instruments may have the opportunity. Quite a number of the students have instruments and there is material for Banjo and Mandolin Clubs among them.

A contest is to be held between the two societies, the Gama Sigmas and the Tri Kappas. The contest is to take place on the evening before the beginning of the spring vacation. Last year, for sundry reasons, it was not thought advisable to have a contest but the faculty have decided, that with proper handling, a contest will be a good thing for the school. The preliminary contests of the societies are soon to be held for the selection of representatives for each in the final contest.

### Lake View 16, Lake Forest 5.

Lake Forest Academy Indoor Base Ball team met defeat at the hands of the Lake View High School Saturday night by a score of 16 to 5.

This is Lake Forest's first game and considering the fact that several on the team never played the game before, they made a good showing, this is the seventh game that Lake View has played this year.

Lake Forest's weak point is catcher. Both Whitney and Page can do good work at pitching but are weak behind the bat. We have two more games with Lake View and should redeem ourselves by winning both games.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Lake View.	Lake Forest.
Fishleigh.....C.....	Page
Pollard.....P.....	Whitney
Spangenburg.....1 B.....	Terwilleger
Ruider.....2 B.....	Banning
Agar.....3 B.....	Hiard-Holden
Boyd.....R S.....	Offield
Miller.....L S.....	Landman
F. Clark-B. Clark....R F.....	Campbell
Bush.....L F.....	Stark

Runs—L. V. 16 L. F. A. 5. Strike outs.—Page, 5; Whitney, 15; Pollard, 19. Base on balls—off Page, 2; Whitney, 2; Pollard, 3. Umpires—Jaeger, L. F. U. Bush, L. V. H. S.

J. S. Miller ex-cad is captain of the Exeter base-ball team for '98.

### MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

The "Ship of State" has again run aground For particulars inquire of Miss Moore.

Misses McClenahan with their consins, Miss Kelsey and Mr. S. T. Kelsey Jr., of Seattle, Washington visited their sister last week.

Miss Maidie Rife of Dillon, Montana is a welcome addition to the students at Mitchell Hall. She will enter the College as a Special.

Reverence for those in authority is not as some claim, coming to be a thing of the past. In one of the halls connected with the University the following conversation took place:

First student,—“Prof. Harper seems able to keep the pupils in awe of him.”

Second Student,—“I should think he was! If he should stand up there and tell me that hat-rack was a piano. I'd sit down and try to play on it.”

The following program was given by the Aletheian Society, Friday evening:

Duet, op. 6,.....Nevin.  
Misses Rogers.

Recitation in Greek, Miss Grace Steele.  
Paper, Miss Williams.  
Thoughts of a Freshman Miss Stuart.  
Thoughts of a Sophomore Miss Miller.  
Essay,.....Mohammed  
Miss Moore.

Recitation in Costume Miss Bell.  
Debate—Resolved, That the large college offers better advantages than the small one.  
Aff. Miss Coleman, Neg. Miss Tupper.

### ALUMNI.

Mr. W. B. Gallway visited Lake Forest a few days ago.

Miss Marie Skinner '96 is assistant librarian in the library at Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. Brearly ex-'99 leaves soon for New York City where he will begin his business career.

Miss Bertha Marshall '93 is engaged in the social settlement work, Boston.

Among our Alumni who have recently attracted attention, the name of Mr. E. A. Drake appears prominently. Mr. Drake is Pastor of the Reform Church, of Manito, Ill., and is carrying on a successful work at that place. Mr. Drake was a member of the class of '92.



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In the absence of the Editor from his duties for the past week, the credit for publishing the issues of last week and this week, are largely due to the able work of the Associate Editor, Robertson Brown. ED.

Judging from the number of times we have seen the following little definition exchanged in College Journals we should say there must be a great deal of truth in it; the STENTOR however has not the privilege of stating how true it is. "A definition of a college paper:—A publication, to the contents of which one per cent of the school contributes, and with which the remaining ninety and nine find fault." We hope also that in the future we may have more reason to suppose it is an unfounded fabrication.

Dr. McClure has arranged for a meeting of the entire student body and all

members of the Faculties to be held in The Art Institute, probably Thursday afternoon. This meeting emanates from a desire on the part of our President for the development of College Esprit and it is his intention that such meetings shall occur a number of times during the year. There is no doubt that such meetings will increase the college spirit and we hope all will make a point of being present on this occasion and will come prepared to give voice to their enthusiasm in any way which may suggest itself. Dr. McClure suggests that college songs may be composed for such occasions as this, songs in which the whole student body may join with interest. This occasion will undoubtedly prove delightful to all who take part in it, and the STENTOR wishes to be foremost in prophesying that the move will be a success and that more such will be awaited with pleasure.

The following paragraph clipped from the Ladies' Home Journal seems worthy of our publication. It seems to apply very especially to our college life in Lake Forest, and every statement made in it seems to be confirmed by our students and alumni: "Sixty per cent. of the brainiest Americans who have risen to prominence and success are graduates of colleges the names of which are scarcely known outside of their own States. During the past ten years the majority of the new and best methods of learning have emanated from the smaller colleges, and have been adopted later by the larger ones. The most direct teaching, and necessarily the teaching most productive of good results, is being done in the smaller American colleges. Some of the finest educators we have are attached to the faculties of the smaller institutions of learning. Young girls or young men who are being educated at one of the smaller colleges need never feel that the fact of the college being a small one places them

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at a disadvantage in comparison with the friend or companion who has been sent to a larger and better known college."

### FERRY HALL.

Miss McClintoch spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Ruth Durand is boarding at the Seminary for a few days.

Miss Mary Moffat visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Hull has taken charge of the "Steady Streams" society during the absence of Mrs. Yaggy.

Mr. Nelson Espey from the Highland Park Military School visited his sister here Saturday.

Miss Jane Hotchin, who has been absent from school for a couple of months returned last week.

Dr. Nuckles gave a very interesting lecture on "The Eye" before the Domestic Science class Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Baker was called home last week by the serious illness of her mother at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Walter Smith entertained Dr. and Mrs. McClure and the Senior Class at a charming informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Crane, of Mt. Sterling Ill., and Miss May Fuller graduates of Smith College '97 were guests of Miss Taylor Thursday.

Miss Julia Culver, teacher of Physical Training in Chicago, was the guest of Miss Treat on Wednesday and inspected the different gym. classes.

New students at Ferry this year are Miss Ingle, Gransville, Indiana; Miss Helen Paton, Danville, Ill.; Miss Grace Witner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Thuney who has taken the place vacated by Miss Sue Hanson.

During recreation hours the gym is filled with girls who are enthusiastic over Basket Ball. Four teams have already been formed by the Juniors, Seniors, Sumus-Septem and an "odd" team. The athletic Society expect to have an evening entertainment soon when

the Juniors will play a match game with the Seniors.

The Lake Forest Home Mission Society held its yearly meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. The following report was given by the Ferry Hall representative: "The Ferry Hall missionary meetings for this year have been especially well attended and more interest has been shown than formerly. In December Mrs. Rhea gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on Persia and the work of her daughter Mrs. Ann Rhea Wilson. The other meetings held on the first Sunday of every month have been conducted by the girls and various plans for the meetings have been successfully carried out."

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### MUSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Thursday night the first meeting of the musical association was held in Athenaeum Hall. The following officers were elected: H. J. Hanson, Leader of Mandolin Club; A. B. Loranz, Leader of Banjo Club and R. H. Curtis was appointed librarian. Manager Graff and Assistant-Manager Kyle gave an outline of the tour and a general resume of the purpose and object of the organization.

About thirty men were present, and at an informal meeting of the Glee Club which followed, twenty-seven candidates for the club handed in their names as aspirants for the various positions.

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### A Critic.

Twinkle, twinkle little star  
Tripping lightly all the while,  
Ripling lightly with a smile  
Like the music o'er the bar.

Dimple, dimple as you may,  
I can see with eyes half closed  
Rouge and powder—false-stuffed hose  
Form the plot of this "star" play,  
M'CLURE L'OVERTURE.

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The Carlisle Indian school has 898 students, representing 61 tribes. It is maintained by the government for the education of the red man, and the now famous football players have been chosen from the students working to become blacksmiths, mechanics and engineers.—Ex.

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## A Proposal.

The old clock in the hall had just now struck the half hour, and from a rapid mental calculation I knew it must be exactly 12 Q. X., the witching hour of midnight. It may seem strange to the curious here that I knew it was midnight, but to me it was perfectly simple. By long experience with this particular antique timepiece—and with old clocks in general, gained through visits to “our uncle”—I had learned that it always struck just two hours and a half late—like some laborers—and since I remembered that the last time—the time before the time I am speaking of—it had struck nine—well, anyhow, it was midnight. But as I was saying, before I was interrupted, I always liked midnight, especially since I met Priscilla, for it was about then that I usually began to say good bye. The rest of the operation—outside the beginning—always took quite a while.

I had loved Priscilla madly for several years, and this was but one of the many calls I had enjoyed. Indeed I thought I had good reasons to believe she loved me, though at times I was tossed on a sea of doubt; so tonight I had come prepared to make a proposition that would perhaps be instrumental in changing my whole after life. The evening had passed all too quickly. I had been alternately beset with hope and fear, but above it all, I felt there was a prize to win well worth the effort.

At last the conversation had drifted into the right channel; and she looked strangely beautiful as she talked, with the softened light of the lamp playing upon her animated face and lustrous eyes. Indeed, I was awed by the entrancing picture before me, framed in a background of billowy sofa pillows. At length I gained courage under the sunshine of her glances—and proposed.

At the words, a sudden change came over her face, just now beaming with pleasure, and my hopeful expression as suddenly fell, for I knew it was all over. My expression was not broken in the fall however, so I continued pleading my cause, with tears starting from my eyes; and I am sure my appearance, as I knelt before her and poured out my soul to her, would have melted any but a heart of stone. No,—she would not, she could not. I knelt there stunned, and would not, could not believe it. What had all those sunny smiles and

tender words, even now echoing within me meant? Had I been deceived?

Again I found utterance, “Oh Priscilla, can it be that I must be alone! Just think what it would be for us to glide on and on forgetful of all but love! For me to feel you beside me—with me! Priscilla, do you love me?”

“Yes, Jack; but I cannot,—no I cannot. Circumstances will not permit.”

“But can't we postpone it for a week, for a month? It is yet early.”

“Yes, but then the ice may have melted, dear.”

“Ah! But if it hasn't, then you will go?”

“Yes, dear; that is—if you will practice in the meantime.”

Alas! It was miserable pride that kept her from going with me. I had proposed to go skating; but then I can't blame her so, for I can't skate—very well.

“Then too,” she added, as I folded her in my arms for a last good-bye, “I must write to the Ladies Home Journal to ask Ash Ruthmore if it is proper.”

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Ever and anon now, when I call, I ask her again; but I am still looking forward to that skate.  
R. H. C. '00.

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## THE END NOT YET.

One dismal November night, a man stood at the end of a city street and looked down in the river, whose broad bosom seemed to invite him to rest.

Possessed of youth and health, life was distasteful to him. He had squandered and lost in speculation, a fortune. In a moment of fierce despair he had forged the name of a friend. Contrition and confession had followed, but he could never forget the look on the face of the friend who had pardoned him.

“Who will care,” he muttered, and stepped toward the water. The darkness was fast closing in. He did not see the figure of a woman standing at the wharf's edge, until he heard a long drawn sigh and murmured words, “Who will care?” A swift backward glance before the awful plunge showed a man's face immediately over her shoulder. Why the query—“who will care?”

“Who are you, to ask me this?”

“A miserable disheartened wretch who has just asked of Fate the same question.”

“And what answer did you get?”



"The echo of my own words from an unhappy, and undoubtedly desperate fellow creature."

"Say from a broken-hearted woman tired of life."

"Then let us die together," and taking her hand he stepped briskly to water's edge.

"No, no," she cried drawing back, "it is horrible." He looked into her face, it was that of a woman, young and comely. "Listen—a moment ago I had no reason for continuing to live. One has come to me now the desire to save a woman's life—the hope to make her forget her sorrow." He breathed more quickly "Your soul to-night has challenged mine. My answer is that I will care. I offer you my life. Is it worth the risk—of living?"

She looked long into his eyes before she made answer. "It is worth the risk," she said slowly, and took with gratitude the outstretched and trembling hand.

ANANIAS TOLSTOI.

## ATHLETICS.

Manager Kyle reports that there will be about seven games of basket ball with out side teams.

Flager and Kedzie, old students of Northwestern University are to coach the N. W. base ball team this year.

Basket Ball is becoming very popular in college. Over 20 men presented themselves as candidates for the team and some first class players are being developed.

The University of Illinois has challenged the University of Wisconsin to a dual athletic meet to be held in May. Illinois has about 75 candidates for track team.

The exhibition game of basket ball played between two picked teams, last Saturday afternoon, was a very close and exciting game and resulted in a victory for the Blacks by a score of 9 to 8 the teams lined up as follows:

Blacks.	Blue.
Brown, Capt.	Jackson W. F., Capt.
Jaeger,	Kennedy,
Tewksbury,	Rath,
Roberts,	Hyde,
Miller,	Curtis.

On account of the injury of J. J. Jackson the track team have been obliged to withdraw from the relay race with Chicago and

Northwestern next Saturday. Lake Forest will, however, be represented in some of the other events.

## Important Rule for Track Athletes.

The Track Committee wishes to call the attention of all students entering any games to the rule of the Amateur Athletic Union, requiring sanctions to be granted by that organization. The penalty for entering unsanctioned games is suspension. As these rules have been approved by the Inter-Collegiate Association, persons entering unsanctioned games render themselves liable to suspension, which would probably be inflicted by the I. C. A. A. A. A.

## EXCHANGE.

Mount Holyoke College now has an elective course in journalism, including lectures by an experienced journalist.

Fifty-seven Beloit freshmen are indefinitely suspended on account of participating in a banquet contrary to the wishes of the faculty.

Professor Vallauri, the Latin scholar, left his whole fortune of \$100,000 to the Turin Academy of Sciences to found prizes for the best works on physical science and on Latin literature.

Yale and Princeton Glee Clubs will give a joint concert in Pittsburg this winter, dividing the program, which will be the first time, such a concert has been given—The Daily Cardinal.

Prof. William Hallock of Columbia University is directing the sinking of a shaft near Pittsburg in order to learn something concerning the strata of the earth and the comparative heat of its crust and various depths. The shaft has already reached the depth of 10,000 feet.

It is quite probable that a team of athletes composed of the first and second men in the next annual meet of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will go to London in the summer to meet the cream of the athletes at Cambridge and Oxford. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York on February 26th, a motion will be made to open negotiations with the English universities regarding such a meet.—U. of M. Daily.



## DON'T FEED THE TRAMP.

(The other side of the case.)

Sing a song of the vagabond, the man with-  
out a home  
Who gets kicked out of every town to  
hunger and to roam  
Because perchance he's out of work, or not  
as smart as some—  
How do you think you'd like to be a  
common box-car bum?

One came to mothers' back door once and  
said with baited breath—  
"Madam would you like to see a feller starve  
to death?"  
Another asked my father in a curious sort  
o' way  
To let him go out to the barn and eat the  
horses' hay.

I'd rather be a first class dog or a little polo  
horse  
Than be the outcast in the street and suffer  
such remorse  
As surely comes to every man that's beaten  
and abused,  
And starved and frozen by the world, and  
otherwise illused.

You say that he's responsible because he  
wouldn't work—  
You little know the hindrances that round  
his efforts lurk.  
You just strike out to hunt a job—a strang-  
er in the town—  
And then you'll partly realize what drives  
a poor man down.  
And makes him think this world was made  
for just a few of us—  
It's little wonder he becomes "an ornery  
shiftless cuss."

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Now when you meet a poor, forlorn, de-  
jected looking man,  
Just think of what I'm telling you and do  
the most you can.

To make the world look brighter to his  
melancholy eyes—  
No telling but your words may cause the  
star of hope to rise  
Within a breast that's destined to fight his  
way to fame,  
And leave the world a legacy, and leave  
himself a name.

WALTER SCOTT ELLIOTT.

MR. EDITOR;—Seine as hough I aint gott  
nuthin elsze tu du? an I alwayz likes tu bee  
doin sumthin, no matter hough smal it is—  
i thought at i wood drop u a fu linz askin  
fur A regular job one yure papyre! i wil  
tel u abought me? this iz hough it wuz!  
mi father hey wuz a male mane? mi mother  
wuz a male woomane! An they cep a post  
off-ice fur uncel same? seems tu mee at hee  
hade a lotte ove despondence! i wuz borne  
inne Imfancy. Somne peeple saye at i aint  
gotte gud cents! butt i hev gotte 23 sents  
without countin what Bil jones oes mee.? i  
ame livin bye the shekago rivere! iff yu  
happen downe mi wa? drop inne. bee very  
kareful an konduc yurself proprely wile inne  
thee sity! bekaze iff yu dont? thee control  
wagunz wil git yu? tha got mee tha ar  
pritty? tho thee moment at i saw won I waz  
taken up with it wright awa? i waz com-  
pletely karrid with it az it wer? whatever yu  
du dont Fall inne the shekago rivere yu  
mite brake yur lag? yu kant help butte no-  
tiz mi stile uv handWritin an spelin! it  
kompels atension? i ame justly proud ov it!  
wonce i wanted tu rite a letter butte had  
know pen ore ink! i katched ovr ole gray  
rooster an maid hym walk ove thee papyre?  
When the foks wat i cent it tu got it tha rote  
bak that tha cud understand everything  
butte thee parte askin fur \$10 i rote bak an  
tole em at it waz \$20 stid ove \$10?

knowin that know diffikulty exists whare  
brothers ove thee Pen ma notte read each  
others ritin? i look 4 yu 2 sune anser

Yurs truly

M'Clure L'Overture?

When it receives its share in the Stanford  
estate Stanford University will be the rich-  
est university in America.—Scarlet & Black.

Harvard offers 219 courses in the liberal  
arts and sciences. President Eliot has  
calculated that it would require 44 years to  
complete the entire number.

It is rumored that U. of P. will send a  
team of nine men to England to meet Cam-  
bridge University in a dual track contest  
next summer.—Harvard Crimson.

Columbia University has arranged a de-  
bate with the University of Chicago, to take  
place in New York City on March 23, 1898.  
This is the first time that an Eastern and a  
Western College have come together in de-  
bate and we hope it will continue.

There will be a series of intercollegiate ice polo games this season between Harvard, Yale and Brown universities. No league has been formed but each university will play two games with the others.—The Pennsylvanian.

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As you are now, so once was I.  
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—W. J.

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| Boiled Trout                 | 15 | Roast Pork      | 15 | Veal Pot Pie   | 15 |
| Salt Mackerel                | 15 | Roast Veal      | 15 | Pork and Beans | 15 |
| Fried Perch                  | 15 | Boiled Ham      | 15 | Soup           | 5  |
| Roast Beef                   | 15 | Beef Tongue     | 15 | Pudding        | 5  |
| <b>Supper and Breakfast.</b> |    |                 |    |                |    |
| Small Steak                  | 15 | Pork Chops      | 15 | Whitefish      | 15 |
| Veal Cutlet                  | 15 | Br'kfast Bacon  | 15 | Fried Perch    | 15 |
| Mutton Chops                 | 15 | S. Pork Broiled | 15 | Salt Mackerel  | 15 |
| Boiled Ham                   | 15 | Fried Sausage   | 15 | Fried Eggs     | 15 |
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